113 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a anth: \$6.00 a year. Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich,

Telephone Callat Sulletin Business Office, 480, Bulletin Editorial Rooms, 35-3. Sulletin Job Office, 25-5. Nillimantle Office, Reem 2. Murray Bullding. Telephone, 210. Norwich, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1909.

BOYS AND MEN.

When great governmental issues arise and there is a conflict of force. the line between boys and men is not so sharply drawn. The statistics of the civil war make the boys of '61 look like men. The thought is in the present generation that the minors "Mr. Tattle esteemed it the duty of "Mr. Tattle esteemed it the duty of that the enlisted minors under sixteen years of age outnumbered the enlisted men of twenty-two years and '61 saved the union is not figurative language, but a literal fact. Read the official figures of enlistments:

Enlisted at 10 or under Enlisted at 12 or under Enlisted at 14 or under..... Enlisted at 16 or under 844,801

Total 16 or under..... 846,572

Total of enlistments.....4.786,224 In view of the kick so fervently and Times says of its condition: registered against pensioners, it might be asked. Where were the men of 61? These figures make it plain enough that they must

will not be without its political effect manded that every important highas the country views it. The president and the southern people are hav-ing a right good time together and these pleasant social events not only affect moods sometimes, but also pol-icies. Taft is not talking politics, but he is talking the best kind of sense to the people, and they are not missing the significance of his words. In some ways, the south appears to be more anxious to be won than President Taft does to win it. The south is awake to its resources, and its possibilitles as a manufacturing as well as Garden of Eden of this broad land of ours, and it is likely to concentrate a woman in authority. upon business instead of politics in the near future. As a contemporary re-

"The south seeks material blessings. It wants factories and settlers and capital and a share in the progressive movements of the north and west. At last it is weary of thinking in the past. Stubborn adherence to wornout convictions no longer ele-vates the southerner. It no longer chivalry. It was the south that kept suces is very dangerous to some men. the south the duty on sugar was hardwhich influenced Senator Bailey to enunciate a new policy of the democratic party, but the great state of

The south is getting into step and the climate the other day, or its pure It will in the future gather to itself sunshine. attractiveness, and business, and peo ple, and power, under a new inspira-

A GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE.

There are statesmen who believe that in many things this country should exhibit more unity of purpose and that uniform laws would great advantage to the people and the government. We feel a trifle proud of educational facilities until we are confronted by the figures, and then we realize what a slow and inefficient pace we are keeping up. There should be government appropriations for schools which mean a square deal for every child in every state needing in-

The average yearly expenditure per pupil throughout the country is \$28.25 When it comes to a state fair at-yearly, running from \$6.27 in South traction, the President has shown the Carolina to \$72.15 in Nevada. New York, next to Nevada, spends more per pupil than any other state, making an appropriation of \$51.50 per pupil. Montana allows \$49.40, and the south with a yearly expenditure of \$20.36, and yet is under the average of one-third of the states, which apend from \$25 to \$40 a pupil.

When it comes to averages, the figures show that one-fourth of the states spend more than \$34 upon the education of each child, and one-Tourth less than \$15, and this difference can mean nothing but meagre opportunities for many and first-class opportunities for only a few. Those who believe in the state methods of making men must see if they look at the matter rationally that a more evenly endowed and ampler provided educational system would be more creditable to the people and the gov-

THE BOSTON & MAINE HANDI-CAPS.

does not like to see Presi dent Tuttle of the Boston & Maine road retired, because his notable recerd appears to be hard to duplicate by any newcomer, for he not only was a great railroad president, but a ussful citizen with a progressive spirit which always meant advancement for "the Hub." Concerning his career and the legal and other difficulties in large congregations.

his way, The Transcript says; "Measured in mileage and facilities the Boston & Maine has witnessed substantial expansion during the sixteen years of Mr. Tuttle's presidency. It then had 1,293 miles or main line and branches; with a gross income of twelve and a half millions. Today an income of ferty millions is de-rived from the business done on 2.288 chester.—Carl Haling, son of Mr.

Chester.—Carl Haling, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Haling, shot himself
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in the foot whith a 22 calibr he acknowledged that as a whole the great Boston & Maine system has not been adequately developed. Many influences have had a part in re-

on, for some of the failures of the Boston & Maine to grasp opportuni-ties which it would otherwise have seized. The law aimed at stock-wa-tering, which has of late been somewhat modified, long interfered materially with the attractiveness of Massachusett's railroads as investments. The necessity of public approval by the railroad commissioners interfered on at least one occasion with the acquisi-tion by the Boston & Maine of an important extension to the west. While Massachusetts, through its laws, en-ferced delay, somebody else rushed in. The large ownership of stock of the Boston & Maine by the American Ex-press company has been, though Mr. Tuttle would himself doubtless decline to say so, a serious obstacle to its mos effective operation. As a result of less familiar to the public, the Boston

in the service of the government must have been drummers and watters for commissioned officers, never dreaming affairs of the community of which he was a part. His membership of organizations, social, civic and philanmore by 260,000. That the boys of thropic, was extensive, and his interest in their several lines of activity has been more than perfunctory."

WOMEN STREET INSPECTORS.

The fact that woman gets into pub le life slowly is no evidence that she is not needed there. She has made her mark in the schools and the pulpits. as well as in the professions and in business; and now she is being recog-Enlisted at 18 or under......1.151.438 ins.—a citizen who knows dirt when Enlisted at 21 or under......2,159.798 she sees it, and who will not have filthy streets annoying a population year to keep the streets clean.

This is Philadelphia's tax upon its people, and this is what the Evening

"In the central part of the city, where tens of thousands of men, wo men and children virtually live for hours of the day, the dirt and dust have been forming the home guards are a constant menace to health and and cheering the boys on. In this comfort. Take Chestnut street, for light how do the boys of '61 look to example. Note the flying paper, the

phasized in a bulletin recently issued by the government bureau of labor, showing that more than one-fourth of the deaths of persons exposed to street dirt are caused by tuberculosis. This is the result of the poisonous character of street dust."

And Philadely is a recently issued to read and write the English language that they come after the hard day's work with their bables in their arms, and think nothing of the hardships and the sacrifices of their lives.

And Philadelphia is not alone. No city in New England can be com mended for its absolute cleanness. Some are occasionally clean and more are never clean. What every city needs is an inspector who knows dirt when it is present and who will keep the place healthy. Philadelphia needs

yet played on the horn of a dilemma,

seems to be a nulsance to men who are getting ten per cent. dividends. Happy thought for today: The powfascinating element of der woman uses to keep up appear-

The capturing of the South pole is ings have lace ly touched. It was not personal views | heliaved by those who have attempted

San Francisco did not vote to change

These November sun-kissed golfdays are the days which suit a great many New Englanders who are fond of the game.

Colonel Bryan appears to have have to say that his swords have no political significance.

In most families it has not yet been decided who shall have the wishbone on Thanksgiving day. A pull for luck

that the proposed central banking scheme is something which must fit; but that it is not yet designed.

is always a good pull.

south that he is better than two balloons, or an automobile race.

many nice things to the south, and the California \$49.29. West Virginia leads Daughters of the Confederacy are inclined to be a little flirtatious

> out of Toledo. Ohio: and, yet, the taxrate there is a fraction over 33 mills.

erage whether he plays baseball or not. But they are careful not to bat anything above their own size.

A Cincinnati bachelor at the age of \$1 confessed that he had never married because he thought women tho good for him. The miserable sinner.

When the Pullman porter ventured to tell Speaker Cannon that he snored, tipped him with this: "Snore, did I? Well, I don't give a darn if I did."

John D. Rockefeller can make more noise by signing one of those million dollar checks he gives away, than an orator can make with his mouth in a

The St. Louis preacher who is favor of two-hour sermons must be more charmed by the sound of his own like new if laid away in dry starch voice than with the idea of drawing for several hours and then hung on the clothesline on a sunny day for a

Miss Wright, of aeropiane fame, or do anything else that will make her conspicuous. It must have grieved her to see the Goddess of Liberty on American coins.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8125. Design for a party bag measuring ight inches across, to be transferred silk, satin, Mnen, cloth or any suit to silk, satin, Mnen, cloth or any suitable material, and embroidered with thread to match. The top is hemmed and the ribbon draw strings run through lyory rings.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8118. Braiding and eyelet design for a pin-ushlou 61-4x12 inches, to be made of nen. linen lawn, Persian lawn or lmity. Both back and front are buttonholed in scallops and are faced to-gether with ribbon run through eyelets. The covers may easily be removed for

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Com-pany, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

The Courant, a paper published by the clubwomen of Minnesota, facetious-ly refers to the right of women to be-come mothers, whatever disease or de-fective mentality may become the her-itage of the child. For any other oc-cupations there must be preparation and study, but for motherhood no thought is necessary.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Nothing but a wierd tune was ever ret played on the horn of a dilemma, lowever skilful the player.

Somehow, factory smoke never cems to be a nuisance to men who

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Long sashes are being worn with Fur neckpieces are very wide and

Red is a brilliant exception to the It to be a problem as well as a stunt.

Attention is called to the fact that ing either one or three buttons is the The use of panne is a millinery feat-ure, especially for the purpose of fash-

ioning turbans.
Superb embroidery trimming schemes in color show touches of jet introduced into the designs.

Even in children's clothes the ever present note of black is found, either as piping, revers or trimming of some silght kind.

Corded silks of the ottoman type are in great demand for evening wraps, and the moire velours have never been oning turbans.

Travel hats are already here and are of the lightest possible make of felt. Some of them are turned up at one side—the so-called "left-side tilt."

Side—the so-called "left-side tilt."

Some of the most striking fall gowns are rich in handiwork. For braiding a heavy silk cord is used instead of the flat braid, so popular last season.

An odd but strangely becoming chiffon sleeve found in more than one stunning evening gown is made perfectly plain, without tuck or gather, and with no finish at the bottom.

HAT RENOVATING.

Canvas covered hats can be reno vared, but as canvas breaks down, carefully remove it without destroying carefully remove it without destroying the cover, coat it with starch, dry it and press it into shape. Clean the cover in gasoline, replace it carefully and press between cloths. This makes the hat as good as new. If not skilled in millinery work, take the hat to a milliner and have it trimmed. Good feathers should be cleaned in gasoline. Quill feathers can be straightened. Plumes are not so easily renovated, al-Quill feathers can be straightened. Plumes are not so easily renovated, although one can become skilled in the art of cleaning and curling them after a little practice. Tinsel braids can be revived by washing them with a toothbrush that is dipped first into suds and then into ammonia. Rinse the pieces, dry and press on the wrong side. The between-season hat is made over in this way and serves well during the this way and serves well during the first rush for hats when they are very expensive. Remember this season to look over your stock of moire silks, velvets and satins, for many canvas frames are covered with such mate-

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.

A holled egg which dries quickly on the shell when taken from the sauce-pen is fresh.

When the color has been taken out

of silks by fruit, ammonia will usu-ally restore it.

Fine old lace can be made to look

short time.

"To feed pared apple to the haby," says a woman, "run a white type or cord through the apple and hang the cord around baby's neck. The apple cannot get away."

To remove spermaceti or wax from fabric, place a blotter over the wax and lay a warm from upon the blotter.

-and you will have no steamed up NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Arabian lace is one of the most ef-fective varieties for edging embroid-eries on crash or heavy linen. A pretty dress for a little girl could be made of white cashmere and it might have one of those dainty embroidered yokes that you can buy at the stores ready for use. Line the yoke—for it has wool in it—with very thin silk. The skirt can be shirred or gathered to the yoke.

Braiding seems to have lost none of its prestige, a new departure being the arrangement of wide braids upon tall-or mades, also a tracery in large designs of the finest braid obtainable. Bands of wide braid are used extensively on tallor mades and there are models showing braid in ladder outlines, something of a military figure. Folded cloth resembling braids is employed in the same manner. ployed in the same manner.

One of the newest patterns in embroidery shows a table cover with a hemstitched border on two sides. The hems were ten inches deep. In the center threads were drawn to outline eight blocks, four on each side, with edges touching the hems. This brings the blocks in the center of the table. All blocks are embroidered in a different floral pattern, making it something original and at the same time attractive.

A pretty pincushion may be made with a disk of velvet. The edge should be decorated all around with pattern pins. These pins are really needles, but the heads are dipped into sealing wax and twisted around until a little "coral" head is formed. They are useful in holding paper patterns to material—in fact, they are handy where a heavy pin is not desired. When a large number of them are used the heads form a neat little frame around the cushion.

Perfect Grape Jelly.

Use grapes that are not perfectly ripe. Wash them, pick from the stems and put into a perserving kettle, adding six sour apples to every peck of grapes. Do not use any water. Crush a few of the grapes to start the twice and let them cook until and courage of their convictions when it was needed and have fostered it ever since.

WITHOUT POLITICAL SIGNIFI-CANCE.

President Taft's visit to the south may be "without political significance," as he views it, but it will not be without its political effect.

Diles of accumulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and the patches of granulated dirt in the street and expects awhy at her aeroplane and expects some day to make a flight. She should take courage, for the worst the can do the sugar to a cup of juice. Let the juice, and let them cook until they are tender. Let drip over night. Allow 3-4 of a cup of sugar to a cup of juice. Let the juice, and let them cook awhy at her aeroplane and expects some day to make a flight. She should take courage, for the worst the juice, and let them cook awhy at her aeroplane and expects of a cup of sugar to a cup of juice. Let the juice, and the juice, and the juice, and the juice, and expects awhy at her aeroplane and expects of a cup of a cup of sugar to a cup of juice. Let the juice, and expects awhy at her aeroplane and expects of a cup of acup of acup of sugar to a cup of juice. Let the juice, and expects awhy at her aeroplane and expects of a cup of acup of acup In the Philadelphia evening schools, with almost 35,000 pupils, there are hundreds of mothers with their babes in arms who are so anxious to learn to read and write the English language

HOME GARMENT MAKING. The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



CHILD'S COAT.

Crimson broadcloth has been used in the development of this all-cover coat for the small girl. The box-platted front is a new feature which is distinctly stylish and the buttons are of the cloth-covered variety. The pointed cape, which has the appearance of breteiles in the front. Is trimmed with wide black silk military braid, the turn-down collar and turn-back cuffs being trimmed to match. The coat is adaptable to any of the new autumn and winter materials, and if desired the collar and cuffs may be made of fur. The pattern is in four sizes—1 to "years. For a child of 5 years the coat requires 4% yards of material 20 inches wide, 2% yards 36 inches wide, 2% yards 36 inches wide, 2% yards 36 inches wide. 3% yards of braid. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Make These Bags for Christmas Gifts Basket-shaped work bags made of woven strands of amethyst, Pompelian red, bronze, and tan morocco are seven inches deep and six inches wide at the base. They are satin lined and cush-ioned and on the outer side are dec-orated with an inch-wide ribbon of harmonizing the interlaced with the morocco strands a short distance beAdds wholesomeness to the food.

Baking Powder

Makes the finest grained and lightest breads and cake.

low the upper edge of the basket rim and tied in a bow at the center of each side. The double handles are of flexi-ble leather.

ble leather.

Scallop rimmed French work basket bass, four inches deep and 12 inches wide, are of Pompadour silk covered card board square, joined at the corners and bound at the top with gilt guimpe. They have square, scooped out handles of matching materials, dividing two wide fiaps which hook over the deep pockets at each side of the bags.

the deep pockets at each side of the bags.

Novel satchel shaped affairs for holding fancy work, which combine the advantages of bag and basket, have flowered silk covered board sides and an interior roomy bag of silk.

Gilt galloon and cording trim brocaded silk work bags, which have sides seamed together, corners tacked up and top drawn over an oval embroidery frame.

Pagoda work bags are made of ten pleces of flowered silk, each measuring 12 inches square, all but the lower one having a six-inch circle cut from its center. The circles and straight sides are joined and bound with ribbon and the top piece is drawn over a wooden embroidery loop.

Mat woven raffia work bags are gradually harrowed into loose cap shape and lined with a fancy silk draw string bag, which is faced with chamolis and fitted with sewing utensils.

Into one-quarter cup of lukewarm milk stir a teaspoonful of sugar and half yeast cake. When the yeast cake is well dissolved add a pint of lukewarm water, a generous teaspoonful each, of caraway seed and salt, and a pint of rye flour. Stir with a wooden spoon and set to rise in a warm place for two hours. It will be light and have many bubbles on the surface when sufficiently light. When it reaches this point add enough rye flour to make a very stiff dough. Beat for fifteen minutes, then set to rise for two hours more. Knead on a floured board, make into a loaf and set this Rye Bread.

to rise until the surface begins to crack. Brush over the top of the loaf with water and bake for an hour. As soon as the bread begins to brown, cover with paper, but let it bake for fifteen minutes after you put it into the oven before opening the oven door.

The High Yoke. The culrass firmly intrenched the hip yoke, either real or simulated.

All skirts are severely tight about the hips, and this effect is mostly managed by a little apron used as a

yoke.

To the lower edge of this the material is laid in irregular plaits in varying groups. This is rather a good method in heavy worsted cloths, for it keeps the thickness off the hips just where the utmost thinness is needed. These yokes fit better if they are gored, that is, if they have a seam on each side. The entire circular is apt to make one look quite broad and is difficult to adjust with perfect smoothness.

Take young caif's liver or lamb's liver and cut in silces. When broiling have a saucepan in which is a cupful of boiling water, butter the size of an egg and salt and pepper. Dip the slices into this sauce all the time they are broiling, and, when done, pour the sauce over the liver and serve.

If You Have Rheumatism Let Me Send You a 50 Cent Box of My

Remedy Free.



Deformity in Chronic

I Will Mail FREE To Anyone Suffering From Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica (Who Will **Enclose This Advertisement)** 50 Cent Box of my

Rhoumatism Remedy Free.

My Remedy has actually cured men and women seventy and eighty years of age—some were so decrepit that they could not even dress themselves. To introduce this great remedy I intend to give fifty thousand 50 cent boxes introduce this great remedy I intend to give fifty thousand 50 cent boxes away, and every suffering reader of this paper is courteously invited to write for one. No money is asked for this 50 cent box neither now or later, and if afterwards more is wented I will furnish it to sufferers at a low cost. I found this remedy by a fortunate chance while an invalid from rheumatism and since it cured me, it has been a blessing to thousands of other persons. Don't be skeptical, remember the first 50 cent box is absolutely free. This is an internal remedy which goes after the cause of the trouble, and when the cause of rheumatism is removed, have no fear of deformities. Rheumatism in time will affect the heart, so do not trifle with this mercless affliction. Address enclosing this adv., JOHN A. SMITH, 5311 Smith Bidg., Milwaukee, Wis.

40 YEARS THE FAVORITE

A 10°CAN of Bell's will delicately flavor Dressings for 100 lbs. of Meats, Game, Fish or Poultry.

ESCALLOPED OYSTERS. Toant to a crisp 2 silices of white bread. Break in pieces, and place in a deep dish. Add a cup of cracker crumbs, 2 cup melted butter, 12 teaspoons salt, 3 even teaspoon of Bell's Seasoning, 2 cup hot water, and mix thoroughly. Place in bottom of shallow buttered haking-dish a thin layer of bread crumbs, then a hyer consisting of 2 pint of oysters, 2 tablespoons of cyster liquor, and 2 tablespoons of cream or milk. Core with the dressing compounded as above. Add another half-pint of cysters, 2 tablespoons of oyster liquor, 2 tablespoons of cream or milk, evenif distributed. Sprinkle with browned buttered cracker crumbs. Bake 30 minutes.

Remember, a 10c. can of Bell's Seasoning is sufficient to favor the dressing for 100 los, of most or poutry, and the 25c, can 300 los.

For Delicious Sausages, Flavor with Bell's Sausage Seasoning.

25c. and 50c. Cans; 6, 12 and 25 lb. Boxes; 50, 75 and 100 lb. Drums.



BROADWAY THEATRE

Friday, November 12th, at 8.15

Henry B. Harris presen

By Charles Klen, author of "The Lion and the Mouse." Entire production as given during New York engagement,

PRICES\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c Note-Those arriving after curtain rises will not be seated until after first act.

Seats on sale at the Box Office, Wauregan House and Pitcher & Service's on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 9 o'clock. Cars to all points after performance.

3 Shows Dally WELK OF 2.30, 7 and 8.45 NOV.

COMEDY -DAN BARRETT & CO .- SKETCH PANTOMIME -MICKIE FEELEY -- ACROBAT

THE COLLEGE - RICH & RICH -THOSE CHUMMY

VOCALIST -ELSIE ROSE-VIOLINIST

LILLIAN MORRELLE In Illustrated and High Class Songs ADMISSION 10c Evenings Reserved Seats 20c Pictures changed Manday, Wednesday and Friday

LUMBER AND COAL

It Cures Cold in the House CHAPPELL CO.'S COAL

If there's anything that makes you eel badly it's a damp, chilly house Chase it all away, cheaply — use Chappell's Co.'s Coal.

E. CHAPPELL CO.

THE NORTH POLE has recently been discovered. The fact that JOHN A. MORGAN & SON was selling the best line of family coal an lumber for building purposes wat dis 1814

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ALWAYS IN STOCK A. D. LATHROP.

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CALAMITE COAL

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- LUMBER -The best to be had and at the right prices, too. Remember we always carry a big line of Shingies. Call us up and let us tell you about our stock.

H. F. & A. J. DAWLEY

MARSHALL'S Purchasing

164 Main Street. Here you can buy ALL KINDS of Dress Goods, Silks and Coat Linings, Etc., at prices 11c to 31c per yard LCWER than any

A guaranteed saving of from 10 to 30 per cent. Agency for LeWando's Best French Dyers and Cleansers. With Norwich Cir. Library.

"Big" Store prices.

A. D. S. ALL CEREALCOFFEE only 10c a lb.

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LIBRARY TEA STORE

Watches \$12.75

buys a O size 15 Jewel, nickle

Quality guaranteed.

JOHN & GEO. H. BLISS

There is no case on record of a cough or cold resulting in pneumonia or consumption after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken as it will stop your cough and break up your cold quickly. Refuse any but the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow package. Contains no opiaires and is safe and sure. For sale by Los & package. Contains no opiates and is safe and sure. For sale by Lee & Osgood Co.



Saturday, MATINEE Nov. 13th Tenth Annual Tour of the Beautiful Pastoral Drama

The Volunteer Organist

by Wm. B. Gray with Master Willie Golden, the boy with the angel voice, singing the soprano role, assisted by Master Irving Gluck.

A new England play of intense human interest and one that will live

Prices......25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Bargain Matines 25c and 50c. Seats on sale at the Box Office, Wau-regan House and Pitcher & Service's on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 9 o'clock. Cars to all points after performance

Mystery of the Sleeping Trunk

MISS FLORENCE WOLCOTT, IN OPERATIC PROGRAMME.

MUSIC.

Matinees - Ladies and Children 50

NELLIE S. HOWIE, Teacher of Piano. Room 48. Central Building.

CAROLINE H. THOMPSON

Teacher of Music 45 Washington Street-

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Teucher of Phase.
29 Thames St.
Lessops given at my residence or at the home of the pupil. Same method as used at Schawenka Conservatory, Berlin. F. C. GEER TUNER

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A. W. JARVIS is the Leading Tuner in Eastern Connecticut.

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BLANKETS We have a large assortment to choose from at lowest prices.

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The Shetucket Harness Co



SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Crystalized Rock and Rye, bottle 65c 3 Mar Hennessy Brandy, bottle \$1.75 3 Star Martell Brandy, bottle \$1.75 Schlitz Milwaukee Beer, dozen \$1.00 JACOB STEIN, 93 West Main St.

NARRAGANSETT BANGUET ALE. Panily trade supplied at see per des C. E. Wright & Cove St. Tel. couled

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